

K-112

Hebron  
Still Pond  
c. 1770's

On a gentle rise southeast of the village of Still Pond stands a house known as Hebron. James Corse, a Quaker and early member of Cecil Meeting, purchased 150 acres of Hebron's Farm from Thomas and John Hebron in 1713.<sup>1</sup> In 1717 he became "Overseer of Cecil Meeting" along with George Dunkan, another influential early Quaker who had established himself south of the meeting house.<sup>2</sup> James Corse died in 1720 and left his land to his two sons, Michael and John.<sup>3</sup> In 1733, the two sons exchanged properties which placed John to the north of the division line their father had established.<sup>4</sup>

It was in the 1770 period that John Corse built his dwelling house. He constructed a two-story building with full basement and two-story kitchen wing. The kitchen wing was built off the west gable on the same axis, but set back about eight feet.

Hebron's facade was laid in Flemish bond with neither water table nor belt course. The windows were fitted with 9/9 sash and paneled shutters on the first floor and 6/9 sash above on the second. The east gable chimney projected the length of one brick and the only windows on this gable were casements whose purpose it was to light the attic rooms. The west chimney was constructed completely within the gable wall.

In its original form, the kitchen was one room. A door on the south side opened onto the porch. Another door to the exterior was located on the

east side where the wing projected beyond the main block. There was, essentially, no interior access to the main house, only a small pass-through joining the kitchen and dining area. Around 1830, the setback on the south side of the house was filled in to make a connector on both floors. It also created a cat-slide roof from the original kitchen ridge.

The interior of the house consisted of a central stair passage with one room on either side. The stair was narrow, but possessed a fine close string balustrade with turned newels and balusters. The spandrel was paneled. Between the east room and the stair was a plastered brick partition extending to the third floor level. All of the other partitions in the house were of beaded boards. Three of the four mantels were executed with crossetted trim and mantel shelves while the fourth was made without crossettes. On both sides of the west fireplace there were raised panels concealing cupboards from the side (like Kentland, 50-60 years later). All of the rooms were fitted with chair rail and baseboard. The attic rooms were plastered.

The kitchen had exposed beams, brick floor and large fireplace on the west gable with an enclosed winder stair in the southwest corner. The second floor was divided into two rooms for servants.

During the Revolutionary War, John Corse had some of his personal property (cows, beds, blankets) confiscated by the Sheriff for failing to serve in or obtain a substitute to do so in the militia. In 1774, Corse freed two slaves in a directive from the Yearly Meeting. In 1780, he was a member of the School Committee, but nothing ever came of it locally.<sup>5</sup>

In the 1783 Tax Assessment, John Corse was listed as owner of "169 acres of Hebron Farm, 69 acres of Love and Friendship, 5 acres of Lamb's Meadow and 16 acres of Drugan's Discovery." Listed on the property was a "Good Brick Dwelling & Kitchen & other necessary Houses."

John Corse's wife, Cassandra Rigby, was a well-known traveling Friend among the Quakers of Kent County. It is noted in 1791 that she paid "a Religious visit to such of the black people as have been set free by Friends." She served in Chester County, Pennsylvania. Her death in 1801 was grieved by the Community.<sup>6</sup>

On the 1860 Martinet Map, John J. Bowers is listed as the owner of Hebron and in 1877, J. G. Bowers is in the same location. J. L. Bowers died only a year after the Atlas was printed and was buried with other Friends at Cecil Meeting.

1. Forman, Henry Chandlee, The Turner Family of Hebron and Betterton, Maryland, Waverly Press, 1933.
2. Carroll, Kenneth, "Quakerism on the Eastern Shore," Baltimore, Maryland Historical Society, 1970, p. 172.
3. Wills, Lib. 1, fol. 205.
4. Land Records, Lib. 4, fol. 358.
5. Carroll, pp. 67, 139, 154.
6. Ibid, pp. 142, 182.

K-112  
Hebron  
12591 Still Pond Road (MD 292)  
Still Pond  
Private

mid-late 18th century

Hebron is a two-story brick farmhouse probably constructed in the mid to late 18th century by John Corse or his brother Michael, members of a prominent Kent County Quaker family. The main house remains very much as it was originally built, a solid, simple, 2 1/2-story, central hall brick dwelling. The interior stair and woodwork show the same restraint as the exterior; the house is a testimony to careful, economical craftsmanship. Facing south, the house is four bays wide and one room deep. The gable roof has no dormers, and is now covered with tin and finished with a plain box cornice with simple crown and bed moldings. Eaves terminate in bargeboards which, like the cornice, appear to be early replacements. The brick of the house is light, dull orange in color with random glazed headers on all but the main facade. The brickwork is regular and careful, but in no way ornamental. As was commonly done, the front facade is laid in Flemish bond and the sides and rear in common (American) bond. Window openings are headed with a rowlock of king closers. Exterior chimneys are straight-sided, of equal width for their entire height. That on the east side of the house projects a single brick length. Simple caps are reconstructions. Windows and doors are evenly spaced on the front and rear facades, the main entrance (and formerly a rear entrance, now a window) located in the second bay from the west. Windows on both front and rear are 9/9 sash on the first floor and 9/6 on the second. The attic rooms are lit by two new small 1/1 sash

windows in the gables. Additional windows are found on the rear elevation at the level of the stair landing, here a 6/6 sash is used, and in the basement in each window bay, front and rear. A tiny 6/6 sash window with panes set horizontally is situated north of the west end chimney on the first floor. Once part of a working plantation, the house was no doubt surrounded with outbuildings. Only an old well east of the house and a small, oak-framed barn, probably of the early 19th century, remain of the earlier outbuildings. Some newer barns stand to the northwest of the house.

Hebron is a good representation of Eastern Shore architecture in the period in which it was built, and of the simplicity and soundness of the rural buildings built by prosperous Quaker farmers. The interior is remarkably intact, retaining most original features, in particular the vertical beaded board partitions which often have been covered with plaster by the 20th century, and the large corner cupboard in the parlor. The Count Rumford fireplace in the dining room is of interest; a flue that is curved rather than straight makes this type very efficient, and often when chimneys with this type of flue are rebuilt, this design is lost, as in the parlor at Hebron.

K-112  
Hebron  
Still Pond  
Private

mid to late 18th century

Hebron is a 2-story brick farm house constructed in the mid to late 18th century by members of the prominent Kent County Quaker family, the Corses. Four bays wide, the main house has a projecting chimney stack. The interior retains considerable early woodwork which is restrained in character, but beautifully designed.

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES  
INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORMSEE INSTRUCTIONS IN HOW TO COMPLETE NATIONAL REGISTER FORMS  
TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS**1 NAME**

HISTORIC

HEBRON

AND/OR COMMON

Hebron

**2 LOCATION**

STREET &amp; NUMBER

East side of Maryland Route 292, 1/2 mile northeast of its  
intersection with Maryland Route 298

NOT FOR PUBLICATION

CITY, TOWN

Still Pond

☒

VICINITY OF

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

First

STATE

Maryland

CODE  
24COUNTY  
KentCODE  
029**3 CLASSIFICATION**

## CATEGORY

☐ DISTRICT  
☒ BUILDING(S)  
☐ STRUCTURE  
☐ SITE  
☐ OBJECT

## OWNERSHIP

☒ PUBLIC  
☐ PRIVATE  
☐ BOTH

## PUBLIC ACQUISITION

☐ IN PROCESS  
☐ BEING CONSIDERED

## STATUS

☒ OCCUPIED  
☐ UNOCCUPIED  
☐ WORK IN PROGRESS  
**ACCESSIBLE**  
☒ YES, RESTRICTED  
☐ YES, UNRESTRICTED  
☐ NO

## PRESENT USE

☐ AGRICULTURE  
☐ COMMERCIAL  
☐ EDUCATIONAL  
☐ ENTERTAINMENT  
☐ GOVERNMENT  
☐ INDUSTRIAL  
☐ MILITARY  
☐ MUSEUM  
☐ PARK  
☒ PRIVATE RESIDENCE  
☐ RELIGIOUS  
☐ SCIENTIFIC  
☐ TRANSPORTATION  
☐ OTHER**4 OWNER OF PROPERTY**

NAME Dr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Wyman (Nancy G.)

STREET &amp; NUMBER

P.O. Box 92, Hebron

CITY, TOWN

Still Pond

☒

VICINITY OF

STATE

Maryland 21667

**5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION**COURTHOUSE,  
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Kent County Courthouse

STREET &amp; NUMBER

High Street

CITY, TOWN

Chestertown

STATE

Maryland

**6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS**

TITLE

DATE

☐ FEDERAL ☐ STATE ☐ COUNTY ☐ LOCALDEPOSITORY FOR  
SURVEY RECORDS

CITY, TOWN

STATE



# 7 DESCRIPTION

K-112

## CONDITION

— EXCELLENT  
☒ GOOD  
 — FAIR

— DETERIORATED  
 — RUINS  
 — UNEXPOSED

## CHECK ONE

— UNALTERED  
☒ ALTERED

## CHECK ONE

☒ ORIGINAL SITE  
 — MOVED DATE \_\_\_\_\_

### DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Hebron is a two-story brick farmhouse probably constructed in the mid to late 18th century by John Corse or his brother Michael, members of a prominent Kent County Quaker family. The main house remains very much as it was originally built, a solid, simple, 2 1/2-story, central hall dwelling of Flemish and American bond brick. The interior stair and woodwork show the same restraint as the exterior; the house is a testimony to careful, economical craftsmanship.

The main house faces south, overlooking the flat farmlands of northern Kent County. Once part of a working "plantation," the house was no doubt surrounded with outbuildings. Only an old well east of the house and a small, oak-framed barn, probably of the early 19th century, remain of the earlier outbuildings. Some newer barns stand to the north-west of the house.

The house is four bays wide and one room deep. The gable roof has no dormers. It is now covered with tin and is finished with a plain box cornice with simple crown and bed moldings. Eaves terminate in verge boards which, like the cornice, appear to be early replacements.

The brick of the house is light, dull orange in color with random glazed headers on all but the main facade. The brickwork is regular and careful, but in no way ornamental. As was commonly done, the front (south) facade is laid in Flemish bond and the sides and rear in common (American) bond. Window openings are headed with a rowlock of king closers. Chimneys are straight-sided, of equal width for their entire height. That on the east side of the house projects a single brick length. Simple caps are reconstructions.

Windows and doors are evenly spaced on the front and rear facades, the main entrance (and formerly a rear entrance, now a window) located in the second bay from the west. Nine-over-nine windows are used on the first floor on both front and rear facades; nine-over-six sash windows are used on the second floor. The attic rooms are lit by two new small one-over-one sash windows in the gables. Additional windows are found on the rear elevation at the level of the stair landing, here a six-over-six sash is used, and in the basement in each window bay, front and rear. A tiny six-over-six sash window with panes set horizontally is situated north of the chimney on the first floor, west.

Throughout the house, plain, slightly projecting window sills are used. The window trim is beaded with backband consisting of fillet-large quirked bead-smaller beads. The main entrance has a recessed door, paneled lintel and jambs and four-pane transom light. The six-panel door itself is modern. Old, paneled shutters remain on the first floor windows. Each has three tiers of raised and beveled panels; several old wrought-iron shutter dogs remain in place. Second floor windows have modern, louvered shutters and ornate, 19th-century, cast-iron shutter dogs.

see continuation sheet #1



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Kent County  
Maryland

CONTINUATION SHEET

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7

PAGE

1

DESCRIPTION, continued

Early in the life of the house, a 2 1/2-story, gable-roofed kitchen wing was constructed five feet behind the main house but attached to it. This structure is American bond brick with random glazed headers. It was evidently built as a kitchen with servants' quarters above. The south facade of the wing, as will be explained below, has been too greatly altered to establish its original fenestration, but it probably had a door in the east bay and possibly a window to the left. There is one six-over-six window centered on each floor on the rear elevation. There may also have been a window in the center of the south facade. The gable end has a tall, enclosed chimney and one opening, a tiny window placed just above the second floor to light an enclosed corner stair south of the chimney.

The amount of original detail, including floors and plaster, remaining inside Hebron is remarkable. The stair hall contains a stair with turned balusters, a closed string and simple turned newels with blocks at top and bottom. Newels and balusters are pine; the molded, one-piece handrail may be poplar. On the first floor the spandrel is a single triangular panel. A powder room and rear window replace the former rear entrance. As in most masonry buildings the walls become thinner on upper floors. At Hebron the step back occurs about 2 1/2 feet above the landing floor, forming a narrow shelf. The landing window trim follows this set-back.

The interior wall between parlor and stair hall is brick. The wall between the present dining room and stair hall is of vertical beaded boards facing the dining room; the dining room chamber above has an identical board wall facing the stair hall where it is plastered. A board partition is also used to divide a small chamber above the main entrance from the stair hall; this room presently houses a full bath.

The parlor has a mantel with crosette trim of bold quirked quarter round molding around the rectangular opening and molded shelf. There is a corner cupboard with round-arched opening surrounded by quirked quarter round molding and topped with a keystone. Doors have raised molded panels. Chair rail is a replacement.

The dining room fireplace, also with crossetted opening and mantel shelf, is of the square, shallow Count Rumford type. Paneling flanks the fireplace, rising from floor to cornice. Two raised and molded vertical panels are used on either side of the fireplace; that at the left is wider and conceals a small cupboard. A fragment of original crown mold cornice remains between the panels.

see continuation sheet #2

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DESCRIPTION, continued

The parlor chamber has original plaster which shows where a chair rail was removed. The tiny fireplace (two feet high and two feet wide) is set off-center in a larger mantel with a rectangular opening and molded shelf. The dining room chamber also has a tiny fireplace, this one surrounded by a tiny crossetted molding, making it seem a miniature of those below. There is a later, heavy, mantel shelf above.

Yellow pine floors are used throughout the house. In the dining room a newer floor has been laid over the old.

The interior of the wing is a document of the old Maryland way of life. Above the old kitchen with its large fireplace were two rooms; one, roughly as wide as the enclosed stair, was separated from the stair with a board partition. The other room, also set off from the stair by a board partition, had a tiny fireplace and hatch to the attic which was evidently used for storage. There was no connection between the main house and these quarters on the second floor, and possibly no interior connection on the first floor.

In the mid-19th century, the wing was extended five feet to the south. The roof therefore became asymmetrical and the south elevation of the house and wing continuous. A connection was made between the main house and wing through this extension on both floors. In the 1960's the extension was converted to a second floor screened porch, and a shed-roofed porch built around the south and west sides of the first floor. The present owners have constructed a brick, shed-roofed kitchen at the rear of the house in the corner formed by the main house and wing.

An old miniature in water color owned by Dr. H. Chandlee Forman on exhibit at the Talbot County Historical Society shows the wing of the house as a low two stories with a porch across the first floor. There is a one-bay, gable-roofed entrance porch on the main block of which evidence can be seen today on the south facade. The early 19th-century barn to the east of the house also shows up in the sketch which was painted by Joseph Turner (1790-1850) at an undetermined date.

PERIOD		AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
<input type="checkbox"/> PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNITY PLANNING	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RELIGION	
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> CONSERVATION	<input type="checkbox"/> LAW	<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENCE	
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500-1599	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> ECONOMICS	<input type="checkbox"/> LITERATURE	<input type="checkbox"/> SCULPTURE	
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> EDUCATION	<input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY	<input type="checkbox"/> SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> ART	<input type="checkbox"/> ENGINEERING	<input type="checkbox"/> MUSIC	<input type="checkbox"/> THEATER	
<input type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMERCE	<input type="checkbox"/> EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> PHILOSOPHY	<input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION	
<input type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNICATIONS	<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRY	<input type="checkbox"/> POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OTHER (SPECIFY)	
		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		local history	

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

## STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Hebron is a good representation of Eastern Shore architecture in the period in which it was built, and of the simplicity and soundness of the rural buildings built by prosperous Quaker farmers. The interior is remarkably intact, retaining most original features, in particular the vertical beaded board partitions which often have been covered with plaster by the 20th century, and the large corner cupboard in the parlor. The Count Rumford fireplace in the dining room is of interest; a flue that is curved rather than straight makes this type very efficient, and often when chimneys with this type of flue are rebuilt, this design is lost, as in the parlor at Hebron.

James Corse, a Quaker and early member of the Cecil Meeting, purchased 150 acres of Hebron's farm from Thomas and John Hebron in 1713. According to one source it was James Corse who built the main section of the present house (but see below).<sup>1</sup> In 1717 he became "Overseer of Cecil Meeting" along with George Duncan, another influential early Quaker settler.<sup>2</sup> James Corse died in 1720, and according to his will his property was equally divided between his sons, John and Michael.<sup>3</sup>

In 1733 Michael and John agreed to exchange the properties they had received, Michael giving to John the land on the north side of the division line in exchange for his property on the south side and a piece of land called Corse's Meadow. Mention is made in this transaction of "my now dwelling plantation."<sup>4</sup> This probably referred to the predecessor of the present house which architecturally appears to date from the 1760's or 70's.

During the Revolutionary War John Corse had some of his personal property (mention is made of beds, cows and blankets) confiscated by the sheriff for his refusal to fight or to hire a substitute.<sup>5</sup> In addition, in 1774, John Corse freed two slaves in accordance with a directive on manumission issued by the 1773 Yearly Meeting.<sup>6</sup> In 1780 he was a member of the School Committee which, following the directions of the 1779 Yearly Meeting, looked into the establishment of a school, but nothing came of it.<sup>7</sup>

By 1783 John Corse was listed as the owner of Hepburn's Farm (169 acres), as well as two other properties totalling forty-five additional acres. At this time his property was valued at £309 and was assessed for £5.10s.3d.<sup>8</sup>

see continuation sheet #3

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Kent County  
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SIGNIFICANCE, continued

Cassandra Rigby Corse, wife of John Corse, probable builder of Hebron, was a well-known traveling Friend among the Quakers of Kent County. It is noted in 1791 that she paid "'a Religious visit to Such of the black People as have Been Set free by Friends.'"<sup>9</sup> She served on many local committees and helped start Westtown School.<sup>10</sup> Her death in 1801 was much grieved by the community.

Their daughter, Sarah Corse, married Joseph Turner on December 16, 1789. He also was a Quaker, the son of Isaac and Hannah Bartlett Turner of Talbot County. As a boy, he and his family had moved from Easton, Maryland to Duck Creek, Delaware.<sup>11</sup> In 1791 Joseph Turner, as a member of the "Negro Committee," asked to "Extend Care in Redressing Said Peoples Agreivances, and Labour with those amongst us who hold Slaves under any Pretenses Whatsoever."<sup>12</sup> He was on the committee to disband Sassafras Meeting. He and Michael Megear sold the meeting house to Robert Moody in 1804. Two years earlier in 1802 he had bought Hebron Farm from his father-in-law for £596.3s.8d.<sup>13</sup>

Like his mother-in-law Joseph Turner was a traveling Friend, having attended, between 1802 and 1835, the Baltimore Yearly Meeting five times, the New York Yearly Meeting in 1837, the Southern Quarterly Meeting in 1819 and the Nottingham Quarterly Meeting in 1825.<sup>14</sup> A devout Quaker, Joseph Turner was a regular attendant of the Cecil Monthly Meeting fore more than forty years. By this time the Quaker movement was entering into a period of decline. As early as 1813 there began to be problems of attendance and discipline. In fact it is noted that James Rigby Corse, Sarah's brother, "gave way 'to passion so far as to enter the premises of Joseph Turner and beat his son Isaac Turner,'"<sup>15</sup> presumably for not attending regularly the Quaker meeting.

In 1845 after Joseph Turner's death, the Philadelphia Meeting published a memorial in his honor, praising his example and devotion. His son, Joseph Turner, jr. (1790-1850), while never the owner of Hebron himself, painted a small watercolor of the plantation which shows the house much as it looks today, even including a small barn still in existence. This painting is presently on display in the headquarters of the Talbot Historical Society and is owned by Dr. Henry Chandlee Forman.

The Turners were a prominent family in Kent County in the 19th century. Joseph Turner's grandson, Richard Townsend Turner, founded

see continuation sheet #4



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SIGNIFICANCE, continued

the town of Betterton three miles north of Hebron. His great-grandson, Charles Yardley Turner, was considered one of America's three most noted mural painters and was president and founder of the Art Students' League of New York, vice-president of the National Academy of Design and director of the Maryland Institute, College of Art at Baltimore.<sup>17</sup>

Most of Joseph Turner's descendants had their permanent homes in Baltimore, but returned regularly to Hebron during the summer months where they enjoyed themselves, as their correspondence shows.<sup>18</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Henry Chandlee Forman, The Turner Family of Hebron and Betterton, Maryland (Waverly Press, Inc., 1933).

<sup>2</sup>Kenneth Carroll, Quakerism on the Eastern Shore (Baltimore: The Maryland Historical Society, 1970), p. 122.

<sup>3</sup>Kent County Will 1/205, Kent County Courthouse.

<sup>4</sup>Kent County Deed 4/368, Kent County Courthouse.

<sup>5</sup>Carroll, p. 67.

<sup>6</sup>Carroll, p. 139.

<sup>7</sup>Carroll, p. 154.

<sup>8</sup>Tax Assessment of 1783, Fourth District, Kent County, p. 3, Hall of Records.

<sup>9</sup>Carroll, p. 142.

<sup>10</sup>Carroll, p. 182.

<sup>11</sup>Forman.

<sup>12</sup>Carroll, p. 141.

<sup>13</sup>Kent County Deed TW 2/126, Kent County Courthouse.

<sup>14</sup>Carroll, p. 182.

see continuation sheet #5

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SIGNIFICANCE, continued

15Carroll, p. 183.

16Forman.

17Forman.

18Forman.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES, continued

SECONDARY SOURCES

Carroll, Kenneth. Quakerism on the Eastern Shore. Baltimore:  
Maryland Historical Society, 1970.

Forman, H. Chandlee. Early Manor and Plantation Houses of Maryland.  
Easton, Maryland: by the Author, 1934.

The Turner Family of Hebron and Betterton,  
Maryland. Waverly Press, Inc., 1933.

## 9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

PRIMARY SOURCES, Ke... County Courthouse, Chest... town and Hall of  
Records, Annapolis

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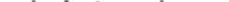
Land and Probate Records of Kent County  
Tax Assessment of 1783, Fourth District, Kent County  
see continuation sheet #5


## 10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY five acres

## UTM REFERENCES

A | 18 | EASTING NORTHING  
C

B    
 ZONE EASTING NORTHING

D    
 ZONE EASTING NORTHING

### VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE
STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE

**11 FORM PREPARED BY**

pm j

NAME / TITLE

Marsha Fritz, Pamela James, Chris Nelson; Nancy Wyman, Katharine White

## ORGANIZATION

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

Maryland Historical Trust

STREET &amp; NUMBER

TELEPHONE

21 State Circle

(301) 269-2438

CITY OR TOWN

STATE

## Annapolis

Maryland 21401

## 12 STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER CERTIFICATION

THE EVALUATED SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE STATE IS

NATIONAL \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ LOCAL \_\_\_\_\_

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service.

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

**TITLE**

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

**FOR NPS USE ONLY**

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PROPERTY IS INCLUDED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

**DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF ARCHEOLOGY AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION**

ATTEST:

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

KEEPER OF THE NATIONAL REGISTER





Hebron is a two story, four bay long (three bays on north facade), brick house with a two bay, two story brick kitchen wing. The facade is laid in Flemish bond and other sides in common bond. There is neither water table nor belt course. Windows have 9/9 sash on first story, 6/9 on second story, and 2/4 in gables. ~~There~~ Those on the north have paneled shutters and those on south have louvered shutters, both retaining original hardware. The center second story window on the north is at stair landing level. A good bold wood cornice sets off the steeply pitched "A" roof which is now covered with tin. Chimneys are located in each gable; that on east gable partially projects from the plane of the gable.

The doors have exterior trim and south door, located on second bay from west gable, has a four-pane transom. There is a poor porch over both doors. The porch on the north is flush with the kitchen which extends about six feet beyond the north wall. The south side of the kitchen wing has a catslide roof formed because there is an addition on that side. The first story has a door and window on south facade and one window on second story.

Interior possesses original woodwork, close-string stair, extending to attic, windows and door trim, mantels, a small amount of raised paneling in the dining room and a later cabinet which conceals a window pass-thru to the kitchen. Originally it was necessary to go outside to get to kitchen but the ~~new~~ addition relieved that inconvenience. Kitchen has large fireplace which is closed up and an enclosed stair to second story, lighted by small window in that gable. Second story of kitchen has two tiny bedrooms divided by vertical boards, whitewashed.

~~See~~ The second story of the main portion has two bedrooms with original trim and mantels around the fireplaces and the third story has two finished attic rooms divided from the hall by vertical beaded boards. Tiebeams are located only at the gables and at the partitions; thus the plaster extends to the apex of the rafters.

Title Search For H ebron

1. Oct. 30, 1973 EHP 54/ 672  
Allaire C. du Pont to Frederick N. & Nancy G. Wyman  
5 acres more or less and 20' right of way from Md. 292
2. 12-15-72 EHP 49/241  
Waldo Hagelgans to Allaire C. duPont
3. 4-24-71  
Harry C. Hendrickson & Ruth J. Hendrickson & Samuel D. & Margaret N. Hendrickson to Waldo Hagelgans ( part of lands received from P.P. Heck, attorney.
4. 9-11-59 WHG 61/ 546  
Samuel & Margaret Hendrickson to Preston P. Heck, Attorney
5. 9-11-59 WHG 61/549  
Preston P. Heck, Trustee to Samuel & Margaret Hendrickson;  
refers to a survey by H.H. Gresham, county surveyor ( 9-28-1886)  
No plat found and no liber reference.
6. 12-15-58 WHG 58/ 548  
Harry & Ruth Hendrickson to Preston P. Heck
7. 12-15-58 WHG 58/ 551  
Preston P. Heck, trustee to Harry C. & Ruth Hendrickson
8. 11-4-26 RRA 8/ 174  
Robert A. & Mary R. Bowers to Harry O. & Jessie C. Hendrickson  
for \$10,500.00
9. 10-1-1886 SA 8/ 208  
Richard B. Turner, exec. to Robert A. Bowers  
\$11,300.00 for 120 acres.
10. 7-21-1880 Will JCS 1/ 84  
Anne E. Bowers will states "remainder of my farm near Still Pond Village to be sold at executor's discretion". Richard Turner was the executor.
11. 10-17-1872 Will EC 1/296  
John L. Bowers to Anne E. Bowers
12. 10-7-1856 JFG 4/132  
John M & Mary L. Bartlett to John L. Bowers for \$7000.00 c.m., all that farm plantation called "Hepbron & Redmonds or Redman's Supply"; 137 acres.
13. 11-5-1853 JFG 1/556  
Joseph Turner the younger to John & Mary Bartlett of Baltimore

(paid \$5000.00 c.m. to settle a mortgage debt. The farm is described as "Hebrons, Hebron, Redmans, or Redmon's Supply" containing 137 acres.

14. 1-18-1834 Will JFB 1/ 86  
Joseph Turner Sr., left to his wife Sarah, his farm. After her death it was to go to their son, Joseph, for his life, and then to their grandson Joseph, called the younger.
15. 2-15-1802 TW 2/126  
John Corse to his son-in-law Joseph Turner for 1 596 3s 8p c.m.  
Hebron Farm
16. 11-18-1762 Will 4/172  
John Corse, yeoman, to son John Corse  
"my dwelling house & plantation with all improvements and land thereon..."
17. 12-14-1733 4/368  
Michael Corse to John Corse - all land left by their father James on the North side of the division line, in exchange for the land on the south side. The term "dwelling plantation" was included in this transaction.
18. 11-12-1720 2/726  
William Corse to his younger brothers John and Michael Corse, 150 acres to be equally divided as specified in their father's will
19. 1713 Will 1/ 205  
James Corse to William Corse ; left 150 acres of H ebron Farm to be transferred to his sons John and Michael and equally divided between them.
20. 6-3-1713 2/257  
Thomas Hebron (joyner) and Catharine H ebron to James Corse 75 acres of Hebron's farm for 4,000 pounds of tobacco
21. 3-3-1712 2/236  
John H ebron (baker of Philadelphia) to James Corse (weaver) 75 acres of Hebron's Farm for 2,600 pounds of tobacco.
22. 1709 Wills 1706-1709/134  
James H ebron left 50 acres of Hepbron Farm to his daughter, Elizabeth Noble and the remainder to his son Thomas and his cousin John.

Only record of James Hepborn in Kent County is a patent for 100 acres in 1683 for a tract called " Luck" which is defined as being in Cecil County, south of the Sassafrass River, near the head of Fishing Creek. I have been unable to trace this any farther.

Hebron 1st Floor Plan



adapted from Forman's "Early Manor & Plantation Houses" p225

Not to scale NW

[Click here for a plain text ADA compliant screen.](#)



Maryland Department of Assessments and Taxation  
KENT COUNTY  
Real Property Data Search

[Go Back](#)  
[View Map](#)  
[New Search](#)  
[Ground Rent](#)

Account Identifier: District - 02 Account Number - 013029

#### Owner Information

Owner Name: RUCKELSHAUS, PAULA B. & WILLIAM C.      Use: RESIDENTIAL  
Principal Residence: YES  
Mailing Address: 12591 STILL POND RD      Deed Reference: 1) MLM/ 274/ 500  
STILL POND MD 21667      2)

#### Location & Structure Information

Premises Address  
12591 STILL POND ROAD  
STILL POND 21667

Legal Description  
LOT 5.408 ACRES  
12591 STILL POND ROAD  
SE OF STILL POND

Map	Grid	Parcel	Sub District	Subdivision	Section	Block	Lot	Group	Plat No: Plat Ref:
13	3A	72						82	

Special Tax Areas      Town  
Ad Valorem  
Tax Class

Primary Structure Built	Enclosed Area	Property Land Area	County Use
1972	2,550 SF	5.40 AC	

Stories	Basement	Type	Exterior
2	NO	STANDARD UNIT	BRICK

#### Value Information

	Base Value	Value As Of 01/01/2003	Phase-in Assessments As Of 07/01/2003	As Of 07/01/2004
Land:	44,240	59,240		
Improvements:	135,260	169,520		
Total:	179,500	228,760	195,920	212,340
Preferential Land:	0	0	0	0

#### Transfer Information

Seller: REEDER, PAULA B.	Date: 09/17/2002	Price: \$0
Type: NOT ARMS-LENGTH	Deed1: MLM/ 274/ 500	Deed2:
Seller: WYMAN, FREDERICK N & NANCY G	Date: 10/19/1990	Price: \$245,000
Type: NOT ARMS-LENGTH	Deed1: EHP/ 298/ 197	Deed2:
Seller:	Date:	Price:
Type:	Deed1:	Deed2:

#### Exemption Information

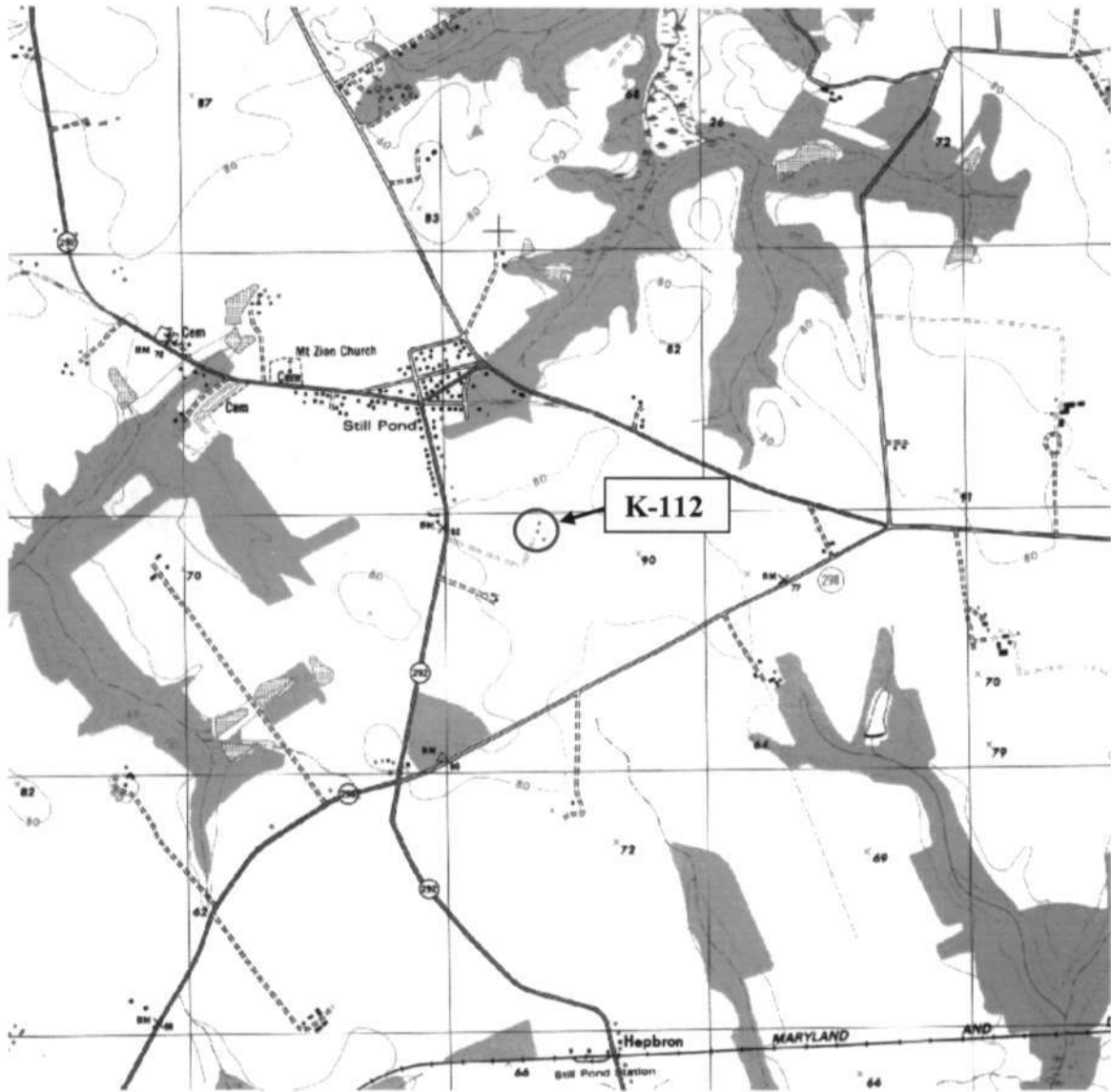
Partial Exempt Assessments	Class	07/01/2003	07/01/2004
County	000	0	0
State	000	0	0
Municipal	000	0	0

Tax Exempt: NO  
Exempt Class:

Special Tax Recapture:

\* NONE \*

K-112  
Hebron  
12591 Still Pond Road, Still Pond  
Betterton Quadrangle



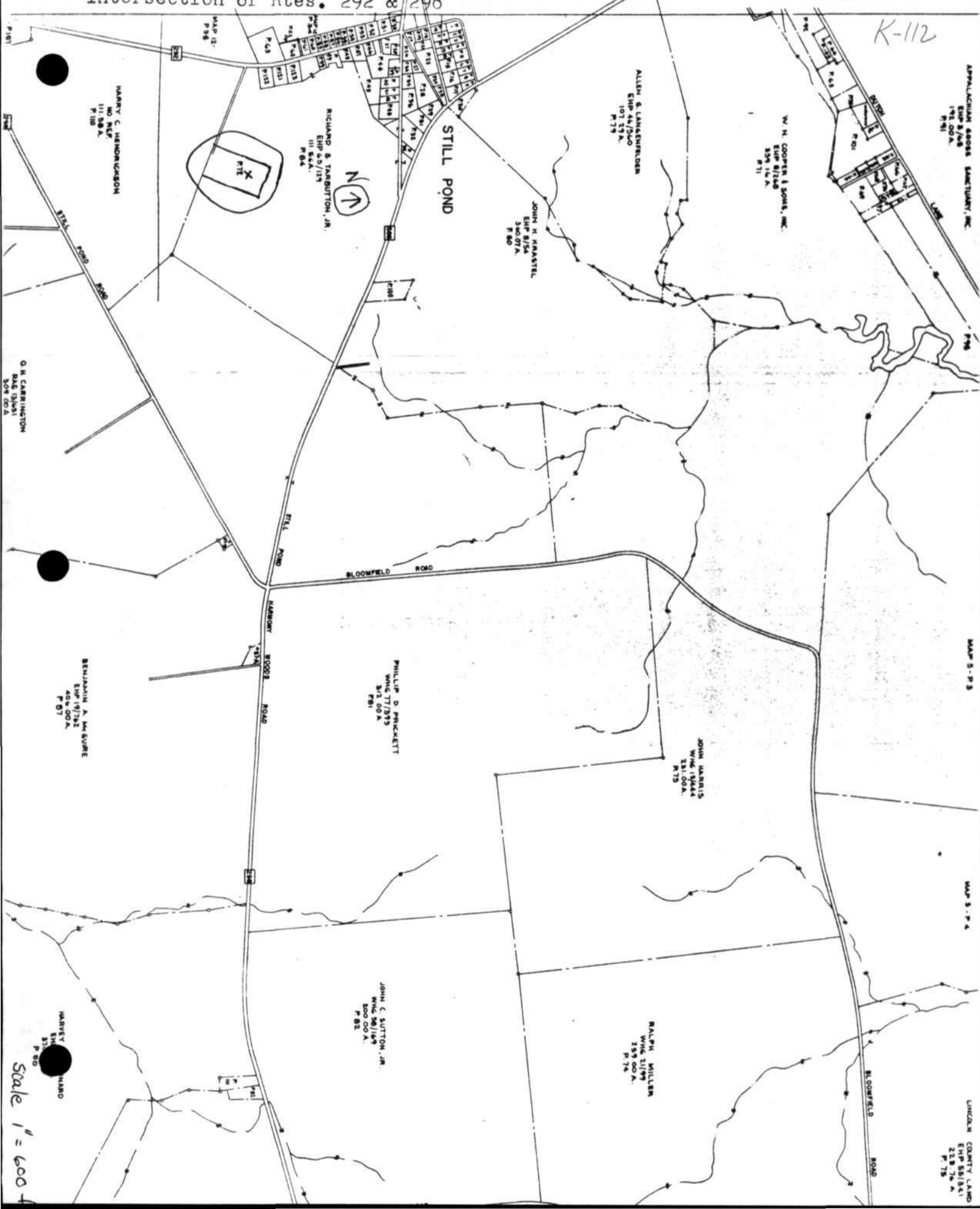


Scale 1" = 600 feet

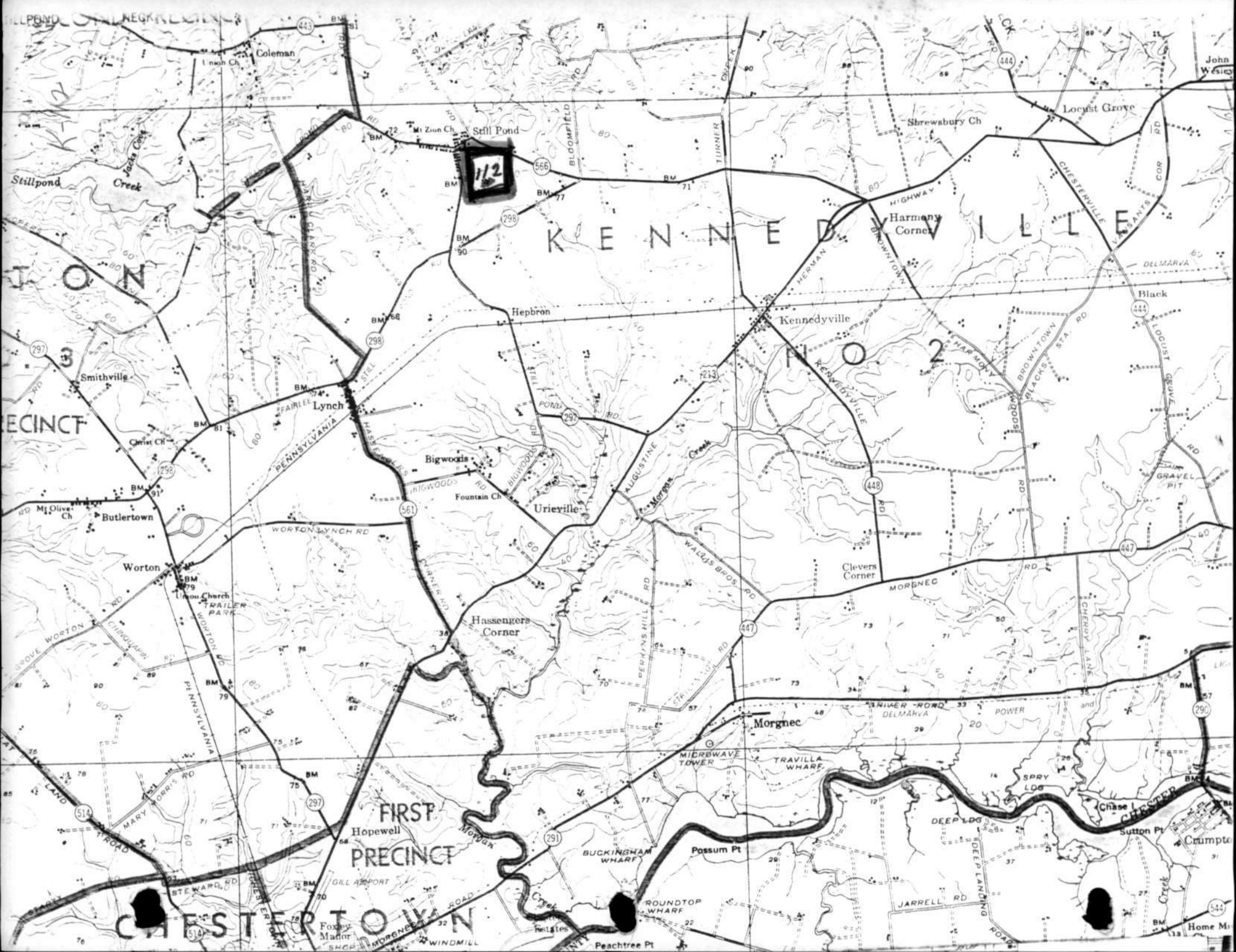
Hebron Farm

located on the east side of Md. rte. 292; 1/2 mile northeast of the intersection of Rtes. 292 & 298

Source: Kent County map from realtor's office  
tax assessment  
1967



Scale 1" = 600 feet





Hebron

M H T K 112

Route 292  
Facing South

Still Point Rd

C. Engstrom

Aug 1922





Hebron M & T K112  
Route 292 Still Pond Md  
Library fire place  
C. Engstrom Aug 1977



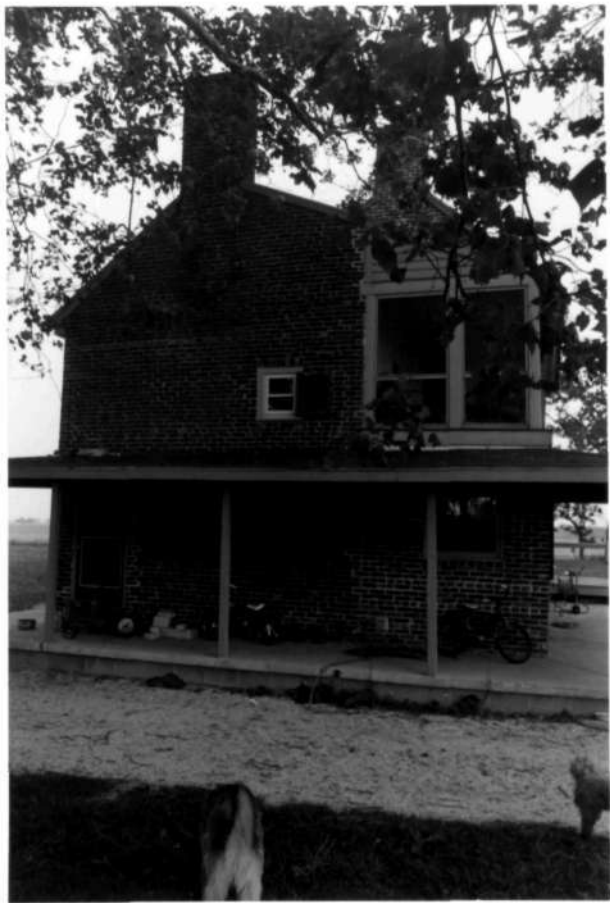


K-112

Hebron

Pamela M. James

5/1977



K-112

Hebron

Pamela M. James

5/1977



K-112  
Hebron

Pamela M. James  
5/1977

MAY 1977



K-112

Hebron

Pamela M. James

5/1977





K-112

Hebron

Pamela M. James

5/1977



K- 112

Hebron



K-112

Hebron





K- 112

Hebron

MAY 1977



K-112

Hebron

MAY 1977



K- 112

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MAY 1977



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K-112

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MAY 1977





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5/1977

MAY 1977



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MAY 1977